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# Why Los Altos Hills won't budge on El Monte Road improvement

By LARRY STAMMER

If students are late to class because of the traffic backup on El Monte Road, the Town of Los Altos Hills can take the credit.

That's the considered opinion of the college administration. Get Los Altos Hills on the move and the traffic will follow. The question is, how to do it.

**THE PROBLEM** revolves around four governmental agencies: the State of California, the City of Los Altos, Santa Clara County and the Town of Los Altos Hills.

All the jurisdictions, save the

Town of Los Altos Hills, have been "cooperative," according to Dr. Calvin C. Flint, president. Why, then, does Los Altos Hills refrain from action? According to Paul Salfen, Los Altos Hills town manager, the town wants to maintain a "countryside atmosphere." The Los Altos Hills town council believes the road widening would put an end to it.

**HE WENT** on to say responsibility for the congestion lies with the college district and not with Los Altos Hills because the proposed widening "would not be for general town use." He said, "To have our town pay for the improvement is not warranted since it would be Los Altos Hills tax money and the total attendance at Foothill is not from Los Altos Hills."

He said since his town would not ask an outside agency to come into Los Altos Hills and make improvements, there are no plans now or plans being contemplated to widen the road by the Los Altos Hills for student's use.

**DR. FLINT** told the Sentinel the state would not act until the other governmental agencies took the initiative. The county plans to use \$150,000 for their share and Los Altos has been "cooperative." But the

small stretch of road within the Los Altos Hills boundary—one third of a mile—is holding up the entire operation. Not even the state or country can say when they will be able to move.

Dr. Flint stated, "If I knew when Los Altos Hills would move, I could tell you what Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev plans to do tomorrow."

The only chance the town will act, according to Flint, is if it gets part of the county's money from the \$70 million road bond as an abatement since one third of the road lies in Los Altos Hills.

Dr. Flint has attended the town council meetings but has received only token attention from the councilmen. Dr. Flint has not attempted to hide his ire. "I'll get around the council somehow," he joked, only partly in jest.

**BUT TOWN** manager Salfen said, "I am very doubtful in my mind whether he would be able to get around the town council."

Outside of token improvements, nothing will be done until Los Altos Hills makes the move—possibly in April after the election. But that's a long chance and one that the Foothill district can't bank on.

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### Eye election 'violation'

## Eleven vie for class offices today

Foothill students go to the polls today to elect the first class officers for this campus, after one of the most active political campaigns witnessed in the college's history.

Eleven students are running for class positions. Barry Hunt, ASFC vice president said, "The enthusiasm on the part of candidates has been very good."

**DANA YOUNG** and Jack Cox are vying for the freshman class president position while James Craddick and John Pace are running for the class vice presidency.

Running for the office of secretary are Miss Ellen Allganier, Pete Cladwall and Miss Pat Reed. Bob Katheiser and Barry Mondschein are running for treasurer.

Proposition One, the student council reapportionment measure also goes before the voters today. If passed, the proposi-

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tion will reorganize the representation on student council.

The measure calls for one representative on student council for every five clubs from AOC.

**HOWEVER** A question arose Tuesday at the Executive Council meeting when it was reported freshman class presidential candidate, Jack Cox, may have exceeded the \$25 publicity limit. The Election Board was said to be investigating the report.

Cox had his own combo per-

forming for students and also had calling cards distributed. Cox said neither the cards nor the band cost money, since his father printed the cards and he is the leader of the combo.

ASFC vice president Hunt, however said the actual money used for publicity was not necessarily the ruling factor in determining the publicity limit. He said the "value" of the publicity, if paid for, was also to be considered.

**RESPONSE ON** the part of sophomores was not as great as the freshman class. There are only two students running for sophomore class offices, both unopposed.

Ken Rolin is running for the class presidency and Miss Barbara Thorberg is running for the vice presidency.

**THE EXECUTIVE** Council will appoint the sophomore class officers that were not run for according to ASFC president Bob Brewer.

Brewer said the council will accept petitions after today's election and appoint "qualified students" to fill the vacancies.

A forum was held yesterday when students had the opportunity to question candidates.

The polls are located in front of the library and will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## John Allan picked to replace Hunt as FC coordinator of social affairs

Quipping "... rassel through some of my numerous other petitions," John Allan set forth his qualifications and was officially appointed to the office of coordinator of social affairs, Thursday, at the student council meeting.

Allan, who has been active in social affairs and activities



John Allan

publicity, will take over the vacated post from Barry Hunt. Hunt was appointed vice-president earlier in the semester after elected Clint Schoening was disqualified.

John Barker and Ed Smith were appointed from the student body at large to assist the remaining three members from student government for the election committee, which will preside over today's class elections.

In other action, the Young Republicans had their petition approved to sponsor the after-game dance, tomorrow, following the first football game of the year against Orange Coast at Foothill's College Stadium.

George Berry's four-piece band will provide the entertainment.

Cost for the dance is 50 cents per student or 75 cents a couple.

The dance will run from 9:00-1:00 a.m.

## Club chooses leaders

The Foothill College French Club has its slate of officers for the fall semester.

Foothill College freshman, Mike Roberts, was chosen by the club to serve as president for the coming term. Assisting him with the club's administrative duties will be Miss Kathy Gardner who was chosen vice president. Barbara McCrea will be Les Hiboux's secretary-treasurer.

The French Club, with their advisors Tanju Ergil and John Klee, French instructors, will be planning an interesting program of events and activities. Miss Karin Hodge was chosen chairman in charge of cultural events, while Miss Mary O'Brian will be in charge of the service projects and fund raising. Miss Kathy Starr will handle the publicity for these events and activities.

## Four films featured tonight in festival

Tonight Foothill's Film Festival will present the first of five scheduled to be shown on campus this semester, featuring the much talked about picture "The Wild One."

Originally entitled "Hot Blood" and also known as "The Cyclists Raid," the original screen play was written by John Paxton. It was produced by Stanley Kramer Associates, and directed by Laslo Benedek. The star is Marlon Brando and it features Mary Murphy and Robert Kieth.

**"THE MAIN** purpose of these film festivals is to show how you can use the cinema as an art medium," said Donald Fraser, of the English department.

Also on the evening's program are three short features.

The first is entitled "Paris Le Nuit," the second short is called "Ragamuffin," and the third film is a first-run in this area. It's in animated form and is called "Short History."

**FRASER RECOMMENDED** students come early, since this first film festival is being held in the Appreciation Hall. There are 150 seats available. The show, which is free and open to the public, starts at 8:00 p.m.

During the intermission, the jazz backgrounds from the feature film, comosed and directed

by Leith Stevens, will be heard. Coffee will also be served during the intermission, according to Fraser.

## Pom-pon trio wins at Concordia clinic

Bobby Mezger, Barbara Downey and Margo Washington, three of Foothill's seven pom-pon girls, waltzed past all competition Saturday at the Diablo Valley College rally clinic in Concordia.

The girls, who competed against approximately a dozen schools from as far away as Fresno, received a plaque from Jim Stewart, DVC commissioner of rallies.

Herb Harrison, Foothill's rally chairman, lauded the efforts of the trio. He said, "The girls competed against groups greater in number, but unfortunately—for them—they lacked Bobby, Barbara, and Margo's enthusiasm. The three performed with the spirit of ten."

Yell leaders, Bob Muetzenberg and George Sanchez, entered their division of competition and finished closely behind the victors from San Francisco City College.



NORTHERN CALIFORNIA'S BEST—Smiling happily (left to right) are Margo Washington, Barbara Downey, and Bobby Mezger after taking first place at the Diablo Valley rally clinic. (photo by Ed Smith)

## Ray Charles band at 'Welcome Show'?

The Los Altos Merchants Association is planning a "Welcome Show" for Foothill College students that may include Ray Charles and his orchestra.

Jack Huston, co-owner of Russell-Huston men's store, took the idea before the merchants who received it "favorably."

**HARRY BELEFONTE** and other "well-known jazz artists" are being considered.

Huston said the welcome is "to make Los Altos the college town for Foothill." Huston also said the entertainment "hinges on our ability to raise money and which artist is in the area."

The dates for the welcome has not been set but Huston told this newspaper it would probably be sometime next month.

# Editorial . . .

## From chaos to order: Prop. 1

An issue of major importance goes before the student body today in the form of Proposition One.

If it is passed, the measure will make significant changes in the student governmental machinery—changes that are necessary.

Briefly, the measure will provide for one representative on student council for every five clubs. The representatives would not represent five specific clubs but would be elected at large from the Associated Organizations Council (AOC) and they could vote either as a block on student council or cast separate ballots.

Currently each club has its own representative on council. Looking at Proposition One at face value, it appears it would mean less representative government. Actually the exact opposite is true.

There are several good reasons, we think, why a YES vote should be cast for the reapportionment measure.

First, enrollment has been climbing to record breaking figures since the college first

opened its doors in Mountain View. This indicates more clubs may be formed.

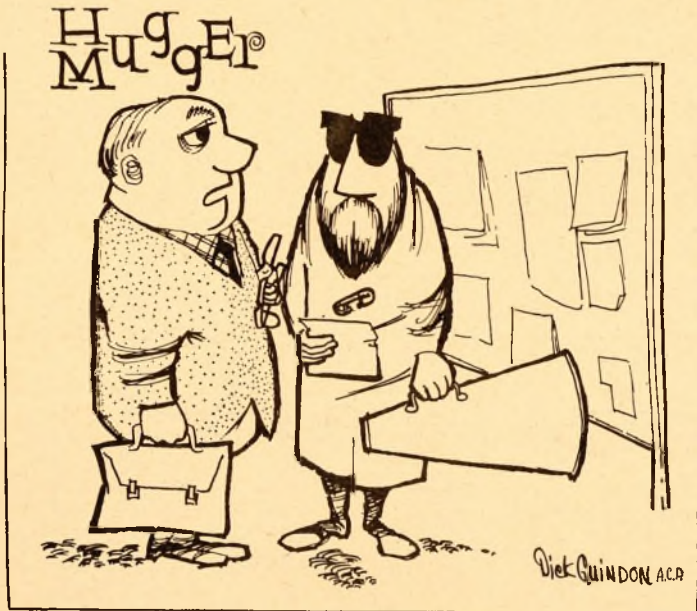
In fact, just since the beginning of this semester, five new clubs have applied for AOC recognition. If the old system is retained, with the increased number of clubs, the council will become unwieldy.

It would mean that some 30 clubs would be on student council. This is not only unfair to the classes since they have only seven representatives between them, but would unnecessarily burden the council with special interest votes.

If Proposition One passes, the clubs would have six representatives on the council, one representative for every five clubs.

Secondly, a streamlined student council would be conducive to better and fairer representation. Proposition One will increase government efficiency while at the same time maintain the council's representative status.

We think Proposition One is a good one. And for these reasons, we recommend a Yes vote today.



CAN'T YOU FIND A QUIETER WAY OF FINDING YOUR CLASSES?

## Spillin' the Beans

By ED SMITH



It is a well known fact around campus that several students are having a housing problem, but the gals who operate the switchboard have the answer.

You have probably seen a few mice running about the campus busy as bees. This is where the PBX crew comes in. One mouse in particular, has found a beautifully furnished apartment to his liking in the back of the new switchboard.

One of the gals told me that the mouse has made his home in the back of the switchboard with an entrance on the side, hot and cold running cheese, and air conditioning to boot.

Speedy Gonzales (the mouse) is the first tenant, but if you see any other furry creatures in your travels about campus, it might be wise to ask them if they need a place to stay. No charge, but they should keep

any parties they plan to have down to a minimum.

An elderly, heavy-set woman came staggering up "Cardiac Hill" last Tuesday evening out of breath.

She stopped for a few moments at the lamp post to catch her breath and ask an instructor passing by where one of the night classes was being held. To her dismay, she learned that evening classes would not commence for another week.

Near to collapsing, the woman poured out her sad tale, telling the sympathetic prof how she had missed a good dinner, nearly got into an accident, and walked all the way up the hill, only to learn that her efforts were for a lost cause.

With the serious bee problem over in the patio last week, it was suggested that when customers come to buy their lunch, they ask the student union to employ someone who would do nothing except pass out mosquito netting to the patrons as they enter or spray them with bug repellent.



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## PERMAN'S

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## Bees bug hungry, arm-waving Owls; DDT? Bees immune

By BOB CLARKE

It is a common adage that a Frenchman cannot carry on a conversation without using his hands. To an observer outside the campus center patio around lunch hour, it would seem that this is also the case with Foothill College students.

But if that observer got within earshot, he'd realize only about one-third of those gesticulating so energetically were actually talking. The others' arm-wavings and grimaces would seem meaningless, and their eye-squinting into the air around them, ridiculous.

The reason for the air of restless vigilance that permeates the noon-hour patio is, of course, the bees. Like a certain radio station, they're in the air, everywhere, and a constant mental, if not physical, menace.

They don't light, they hover; they don't fly, they levitate; and to find one suddenly peering at you over the edge of your Coke cup is decidedly unnerving. Especially when you're drinking from the cup at the time.

How about spraying? Well, most people enjoy the fumes of insecticide about as much as the insects do. Besides, these are HARDY bees. Used to the rarified air inside trash-cans, etc., they'd thrive on D.D.T.

A second suggestion is just to ignore them and hope they'll go away. Ha! They won't go away, and anybody who can ignore a persistent coarse buzz, approximately one inch from his right ear is just not human!



**MOUNTAIN CLIMBING 1A**—Five Foothill coeds make the most on one chivalrous male, Sam Bishop, in climbing up "Cardiac Hill." However the practice of carrying books is not recommended on a daily basis—even for pretty girls. The girls (from top to bottom) are: Mary Keith, Pat Ivers, Cindi Matthews, Bonnie Watts and Sandy Johnson. (photo by Bob Bitticks)

## Book talks get underway Sept. 27; prize winning novel 1st debate topic

"To Kill A Mocking Bird," a Pulitzer Prize winning novel by Harper Lee, will be the topic of debate next Wednesday in room S-4 when Foothill commences its series of "book talks."

Discussion will be chaired by faculty members and all students are invited to attend to voice their opinions on the

book, according to Don Johanns, assistant librarian.

Donald F. Fraser, Melvin G. Applebaum, Miss Patricia Edgerton and Arkley J. Wright, instructors in English, will conduct the panel which begins at noon.

The discussions are sponsored by the College Library Committee.

Symphony are: Stephen Bishop, pianist; Leon Fleisher, pianist; Maureen Forrester, Canadian contralto; George Szell, guest conductor; and Julian Olevsky, violinist, all of whom made their debuts with the San Francisco Symphony.

The Symphony is celebrating its 50th Golden Anniversary Season this year.

Each of the concerts will be presented in the gymnasium at Foothill College at 8:15 p.m. Season tickets are now on sale to the public at \$15, \$12.50, \$10 and special student rates.

Information regarding the purchase of tickets may be obtained by calling or writing: Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Avenue, Los Altos Hills, 948-8590, local 282 (11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.), or Los Altos Chamber of Commerce, Los Altos, 948-1455.

Mrs. Louis A. Roselarr, chairman, and Mrs. Robert van Fleck Anderson, vice-chairman of the San Francisco Symphony Los Altos Concert Series Committee, are responsible for the Symphony's leaving San Francisco to conduct a series of scheduled concerts.

The San Francisco Symphony, by conducting these concerts, extend their performances to people in this area, who would otherwise not be able to make the performance.

Interest on the part of the people in this area has been shown. Almost half of the tickets for this series have already been sold, according to Mrs. Roselarr.

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## Out-of-town show

# Symphony season opens here Dec. 16

San Francisco's Symphony Orchestra will present its first series of scheduled concerts outside San Francisco at Foothill College.

The five performance series will be presented on Dec. 16, Jan. 6, Feb. 10, March 17, and April 7. Foothill and the San Francisco Symphony Los Altos Concert Series Committee will host the Symphony here.

Guests who appear with the

## Dr. Flint and wife host faculty party

Dr. Calvin C. Flint, Foothill president, and his wife, hosted a reception for faculty members and their spouses Sept. 17 from 3 to 5 p.m.

The reception was held at the Euphrate estate gardens at 21340 Stevens Creek Road, Monta Vista. The Euphrate estate is the site for the Foothill district's second campus.

## Contest opens soon to name magazine

A contest is expected to be initiated soon to name the first college feature magazine, according to Ed Smith, magazine representative.

Smith said all students may submit a name when the contest opens in about two weeks.

Tentative date for the first edition is this May. Ervin L. Harlacher, director of public information, said staff members are needed now and should contact him in building M to register for the one unit class.

Short stories, art work, humor, fiction and photography will be included in the publication.

Smith told the Sentinel, "We want this magazine to serve as many things; not only as a replacement of the usual student yearbook, but as a publication of which the students, administration, faculty and the community will be proud."

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**FEARSOME FOURSOME**—Right halfback Ray Hamm (16), fullback John Escobar (24) and left half Frank Aquino (22) will be in the starting lineup tomorrow when Foothill opens the grid season against Orange Coast College. Quarterback Steve Moreno (15), who has been pushing starter Waymond Crowder for signal-calling chores, is also slated to see action.

**Water poloists open season Sept. 29-30 in Bakersfield tourney; 15 candidates ready**

Foothill College's water polo team, first in the school's short history, will make its debut on Sept. 29-30 when the Owls compete in the Bakersfield College tournament in Bakersfield. Coach Nort Thornton, former Los Altos High mentor, lists a roster of 15 candidates including five of his ex-prep swimmers who won all-American high school honors.

**BESIDES THREE** tourneys, the Owl natators have scheduled 20 regular season opponents.

Matches played at Foothill will be held in the college swimming stadium on the new Los Altos Hills campus. The stadium is capable of seating 2,000 spectators.

Top candidates for the team this year are Bob Benson, Bill Birch, Rich Dexter, Nick Rob-

erts, and Dave Snyder from Los Altos High; Chuck Zinser and John Matrisiano from Palo Alto; Dale Hawkins of Santa Clara; Mike Hewitt of James Logan; Chris Hunt of James Lick; Steve Barnett and Benny Bendel from Camden; Norm Gardner from Alameda and Bob Wilhelm from Fremont of Sunnysvale.

**Owls battle Orange Coast on College Stadium field**

86	Sam Bradley	190	LER	205	Rich Schlichenmayer	85
76	Bob Sesich	209	LTR	220	Glen Miller	72
60	Tom Loeffler	190	LGR	198	Fred Belt	64
57	Bob McNeilly	195	C	195	Don Larson	51
64	Ray Lychak	220	RGL	200	Dick Arthur	65
77	Mike Lowry	235	RTL	215	Bill Hulsey	77
84	Bill Holland	205	REL	176	Charles Brooks	82
30	Waymon Crowder	175	QB	140	Rich Milledge	10
22	Frankie Aquino	145	LHR	170	Gary Davis	42
16	Ray Hamm	170	RHL	180	Bob Crisell	22
24	John Escobar	180	FB	190	Roy Frazer	33

Average line weight: Foothill 206, Orange Coast 201  
Average backfield weight: Foothill 167, Orange Coast 170

**Aquino, Lowry, Crowder back for first-string duties; game time 3 p.m.**

Foothill College unleashes its 1961 football machine against visiting Orange Coast College in the season's opener in our new College Stadium, tomorrow afternoon.

Kick-off time is slated for 3 o'clock. The game was originally scheduled as a night encounter, however the stadium's lights have not yet been installed.

**COACH BILL ABBEY** will be starting three first stringers from last season's squad, All-Leaguers Frankie Aquino at left half and Mike Lowry at right tackle, and Wayman (Tex)

Crowder at quarterback. Letterman Bob Sesich will be starting at left tackle and Tom Loeffler and Ray Lychak will



**ABBEY LOOKS FOR GOOD SEASON** — Head football coach Bill Abbey starts his third season as Owl mentor, expecting several key men back from last season, several transfers, and a fine crop of frosh players to possibly bring home Foothill's first Coast Conference title.

**FC's first CC team shows class Oct. 7**

The Owls first cross country squad will be a good one, according to coach Verne Wolfe, who is splitting his time between football and cross country mentoring.

The confidence that Wolfe expresses is readily seen as team members are Bert Stringer, 9:20 two miler, Jack Parson, 1:55 half miler, Allen Chapman, 4:17 miler, and Charles Oakley, 1:51.7 in 800 meters.

**OTHER SQUAD** members are Earnest Long, Thomas Cleason, Renie Bozzini, Peter Marhan, Richard Palman, Lawrence Snow, and Ed Wotterback.

- Oct. 7 Mt. Diablo at FC 4 pm
- Oct. 14 Monterey—there 4 pm
- Oct. 21 Vallejo—there 3 pm
- Oct. 27 Hartnell—there 4 pm
- Nov. 3 Stanford Frosh, San Jose State Frosh at Stanford 3:30 pm
- Nov. 10 Coast Conference Finals at Monterey (no time yet)
- Nov. 17 North Coast Section Finals at Vallejo (no time yet)

**HIT and RUN**

By FRANK ESCOBAR

Making no bones about it, the sports fan for 1961-62 at Foothill never had it so good. The new College Stadium is very impressive with its all-

weather track and 4,000 seating capacity. A press box with phones and all will soon be installed (along with lights).

Our new basketball gym (Crampton's Crackerbox) will accommodate 2,700 rooters and there will not be a bad seat anywhere. Glass backboards will be the style and also two scoreboards. Just for the record, our Olympic size pool, is 50 meters in length, 20 yards wide except at the T part of it, where it is 25 yards wide. It is one of the few, if any, Olympic size pools in Junior Colleges throughout the nation.

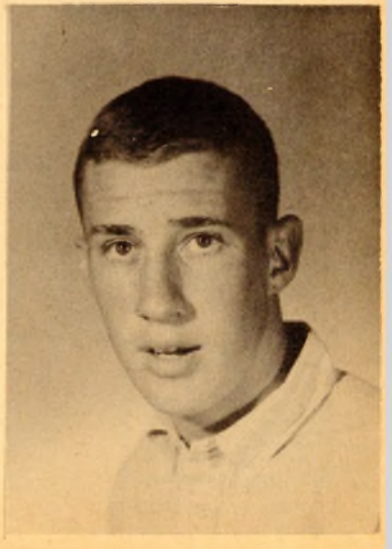
Leading us in our combative yells will be a lively group. Cheer leaders are Bill (King) Furuoka, Bob Mutzenberg, George Sanchez, and Rich Thompson. Decorating the grid-iron will be a smooth line of Pom-Pon girls, Sandy Thorlcksson, Barb Hook, Melody Faulstitch, Barbara Downey, Bobby Mezger, Carol Barsotti, and Margo Washington. In fact, three of the babes took top honors at Diablo Valley in a Rally Conference. They were Barb Downey, Bobby Mezger, and Margo Washington.

Come spring, next semester, Foothill could field one of the best track squads in JC circles. Coach Verne Wolfe told us that Mahoney Samuels, outstanding hop-step-jumper from Jamaica, tops the list of stellar track stars to enroll here.

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